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NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place In the Greatest State in the Union

The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Very Little Actual Labor

Sixty-nine cars of berries were shipped from Anderson.—Anderson News.

Rich Hill has voted bonds to enlarge and improve its water and light plants.

Seventy-three cars of strawberries were shipped from Sarcos.—Sarcos Record.

Missouri's wheat crop this year will be 50,179,000 bushels, according to a joint crop report for June issued.

Only one Democratic candidate filed for county office in Holt county, W. J. Randall for judge of the Second district.

Not including express shipments, 193 carloads of strawberries were shipped from Barry county.—Cassville Democrat.

The wise and patriotic will dig up their income taxes with a smile. The others will frown while Uncle Sam digs it up for them.

"The way some people knock," observes the Ashland Bugle, "you might think this was somebody else's town instead of their town."

The Missouri Southern Railway in Southeast Missouri has been junked and the mail it used to carry will be carried by automobile.

S. D. Ham has bought a restaurant in Gilman City, and announces in the Guide that he wishes to serve the public as well as serve himself.

It appears to Edgar White of Macon that too many people about "slackers" as an accusation when they ought to humbly whisper it as a confession.

Slackers who tried to hide behind petticoats, the Dent County Post observes, are beginning to realize how much petticoats have shrunk in length and breadth lately.

Two men attempted to subjugate one young male on a farm near Fulton the other day, and the male lived up to the reputation of its tribe, securing two clean k. o.'s.

The appropriate headline on the posters for a Montgomery county picnic in New Florence at which numerous politicians made the eagle scream was "Patriotism and Pie."

Era M. Hurst, for many years an active figure in political and official life in Atchison county, died June 7th, at the home of one of his daughters, in Strasburg, Cass county, Missouri.

Reports made public by the agricultural department of the Frisco Railroad indicate that the strawberry yield in the Ozarks for the season just closed netted the growers more than \$750,000.

Ed. Becker is mourning the loss of an old mule which died at his farm last week. The mule was almost 30 years of age and was given to him by his father more than ten years ago.—Craig Leader.

A nine-year-old boy appeared at the Red Cross rooms in Chillicothe with his pet pointer under his arm, and said he had no money, but was willing to give the bird. The ladies took it and sold the fowl for \$5.

After watching the Carrollton Democrat many months, the Tina Journal is justified because it reports the arrest of none but plain drunks. It can hardly believe that among that many drunks there are no fancy or funny ones.

You don't necessarily have to go to South Missouri to raise strawberries. The crop of home-grown berries in Linn and Livingston counties was so great that the dealers in Chillicothe and Brookfield could not handle all of them.

The Pilot Grove Record tells of a farmer of that community, P. D. McClintock, who recently sold the wool from 140 head of sheep at 45 cents per pound. The wool weighed 2,955 pounds and brought the owner a total of \$1,342.55.

Four Wellington men motored into Malta Bend last week and began spending money so generously that the Record refers to them as capitalists. They bought cigars and set 'em up

had cooties, one fellow responded, "I never counted em off, sir, but I think I have about three battalions." "And I guess I've got the rest of the division," added another.

When the June term of the circuit court of Clay county was convened at Liberty Monday morning, a petition, signed by every member of the petit jury, except one, was presented to Judge Divilbiss requesting that he excuse the jury until after harvest. The request was granted and the jury cases on the docket were continued until the first Monday in September.

They are militant Missourians at Hamilton. They yellow-painted one slacker, whereupon another one came across in a desperate hurry. Then they visited a young man who had secured an undeserved deferred classification, and he agreed to enlist, whereupon a sign was placed on the windshield of his car reading: "Once a slacker, but an American now."

Frank J. Michael, 23 years old, of St. Louis, who was killed in battle in France, was distant relative of the Kaiser, according to his mother, Mrs. William J. Michael, who said her maternal great-grandmother was a second cousin of the German emperor. "We are all ashamed of our relationship with the Kaiser and my boy showed it by giving his life to whip him," she said.

The great nightmare of Barton county two years ago was the 2½ million dollars it owed on its farms. The most hopeful man had to admit that this great weight of mortgages stood a good chance to crush the farmers and drive a big percentage of them off their land. But in 1917 there came a 4 million dollar crop. There's high promise, already, for as big an inrush of money for the crop of 1918, as there was for that of 1917.—Lamar Democrat.

The mayor of Golden City has offered \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons who daubed buildings there with yellow paint. Doubtless unjustified spite work is masquerading as patriotism in numerous places where paint has been used. People who go to the proper authorities with evidence of pro-Germanism or who boldly publish the names of slackers in patriotic work, as the Maryville slackers' committee did, are showing real patriotism, but those who sneak around under cover of darkness to daub with paint the house of a man they would be afraid to accuse in daylight are cowardly and contemptible.

According to the assessment of 1915 there still are some very cheap lands in our state. Adair county lands were assessed at an average of \$10.08 an acre; Benton county, \$8.69; Boone county, \$10.51; Butler, \$5.53; Callaway, \$9.10; Dent, \$5.92; Knox, \$9.90; Laclede, \$14.38; Pettis, \$13.25; Putnam, \$9.50; St. Clair, \$5.67. But that is just the way it was assessed, mind you. None of it is for sale at these prices. St. Clair county received \$14,177.62 more from the state than it paid in and Henry county received \$12,109.91 more. Nineteen counties paid the entire state revenue.

The "Houn' Dawg Song" may become a national hymn of hate in this war, the Clinton Daily Democrat believes. When the Second Regiment, N. G. M., was on the Mexican border it became known for its eagerness to fight and its song of warning to its enemies, and its band became known as the "Houn' Dawg Band." Now that band is with the 111th Cavalry at Fort Riley, and the song which promises dire consequences to anyone who dares to "kick its dawg around" has become a favorite there. Here is what Charles H. Whitaker, Jr., writes the Democrat about it: "Speaking of the 'Houn' Dawg Song,' the officers of our regiment have all heard the story of this famous old battle hymn of the Fighting Second Missouri, and they always ask us to play it at our concerts. We can see them telling their friends about it and we always get a great hand of applause."

Comparisons are sometimes "odorous." In a recent speech in St. Louis, Governor Folk mentioned as great leaders of democracy Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson. "And," he is said to have added, "I think that Theodore Roosevelt, too, may be placed in this class." This recalls an incident that occurred shortly after Folk became governor of Missouri. His superintendent of insurance, Col. W. D. Vandiver, had been in Washington on official business. Judge Pat Dyer was then U. S. District Attorney at St. Louis. Folk at that time had a national reputation as the prosecutor of hoodlums, the relentless foe of graft, etc., etc. Vandiver called on President Roosevelt at Washington, and took occasion to state that he was an appointee of the famous prosecutor, Joe Folk. "Yes, yes," said Roosevelt, "Folk is a good man—he reminds me of my man Pat Dyer, of St. Louis." Col. Vandiver took great delight in telling Folk this story, but

the governor never seemed to appreciate it.—Mosby's Missouri Message.

The number and length of the patriotic speeches the public is compelled to listen to these days recalls Mark Twain's story of a missionary appeal which he heard General Hawley make. "When the general first warmed up," the humorist related, "I determined to give not less than \$50. At the end of half an hour I cut it to \$25, and at the end of an hour ran it down to \$25.00. The general spoke another half an hour and when they passed the hat I reached in and took out ten cents."

Eleven men in khaki marched from an incoming train into the Union Station. One carried a ukulele and played as they marched, and only a few of those waiting noticed that they were under guard. When they were seated the man with the instrument struck up a tune, and four others formed a quartet and began to sing. In clear mellow tones they sang "Over There," and people from all over the waiting room left their seats and moved forward. "Singing as they go to war," remarked a man. The audience grew. A man started to talk to one who was not singing, but three husky sergeants stepped forward and ordered the crowd to keep back. They were not men singing on their way to war, but prisoners from Camp Wheeler, Ga., on the way to the federal prison at Leavenworth to serve sentences ranging from one to twenty-five years, but they had not forgotten the spirit of the army of which they had been a part and left the station singing: "Pack up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, and Smile, Smile, Smile."—Kansas City Times.

Continued from Page 1

Did not vote on armed-ship bill. Voted against the declaration of war.

Voted for food conservation. Voted for conscription.

JOSEPH JAMES RUSSELL (FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.)

Voted against the McLeMores bill. Voted for the armed ship bill. Voted for the declaration of war. Voted for conscription.

Not present when food conservation bill was voted upon.

PERI D. DECKER Voted for the McLeMores resolution. Voted against the armed ship bill. Voted against the declaration of war.

Voted for conscription. Voted for food conservation.

T. L. RUBEY (SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.)

Voted against the McLeMores resolution. Voted for the armed ship bill. Voted for declaration of war. Voted for conscription. Voted for food conservation.

Nine of the sixteen congressmen will be opposed for nomination within their own party, while six are unopposed and one will retire voluntarily. Romjue voted for the declaration of war, for conscription and for food conservation. He was not a member of Congress when the McLeMores resolution and the armed-ship bill were voted upon. Rucker, Alexander, Booser, Borland, Dickinson, Hamlin, Russell and Rubeby have clean records on the test issues. Rucker did not vote on the armed-ship bill and Russell was not present when the vote on food conservation was taken.

Speaker Clark was not required to vote on any of the test issues except conscription and he voted for that after making a speech against it which did not suit some of his constituents, but they loyally recognize his great ability and show their faith in him by none of them filing against him and he will be returned to duty—as will all of the Missouri delegation which stood the acid test.

FRANCES CREPOLEWSKI KILLED WHILE JOY RIDING

A joy-ride on the Saxton road Monday night came to a sudden and fatal halt when the big car of Dr. J. H. Sampson, with Frank Stevenson at the wheel, plumed over a bank while he was driving at high speed and the party, composed of Frances and Tillie Crepolewski, 13 and 15 years of age of 824 Warsaw Avenue, Hattie Smith, twenty years old, 1412 South Eleventh street; Anna Ushler, 112 South Twentieth, and Eva and Edith Cox, 805 South Eleventh street, and Carmen Williamson, 1409 South Eleventh street, landed in the bottom of the ravine.

When help came Frances Crepolewski was dead and her sister was taken to Noyes hospital with a fractured skull. The other occupants of the car were more or less injured, but none of them dangerously. Stevenson had picked up the girls and gone on a joy ride. The car was badly wrecked.

The Nebraska dentists have decided to hurl German-made dental material back into the teeth of the Germans.

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In the announcement column of this issue appears the formal announcement of Judge J. H. McClanahan for the democratic nomination for presiding judge of the county court. Now do not get the idea that this substantial trustworthy citizen of Buchanan county has just started—for he has not—and on the contrary has been busy for some weeks putting up his fences—and good ones at that. He knows the value of hard work—and he is doing it.

Judge McClanahan has had previous experience on the county bench, where he served with credit and distinction. He is full posted as to the needs of the county and knows the best ways to fill them. He is a democrat of tried and tested qualities and if nominated and elected will fill that important position with credit to the taxpayers and to his own efforts.

A motion for closure in the joint debate between Colonel Roosevelt and the postmaster general would be in order.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, upon the estate of Luella Harris, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 17th day of June, 1918.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within six months from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred. A true copy. Attest: DORA W. RICHARDSON, (Seal) Administratrix. Chas. A. Redfern, Clerk of Probate.

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